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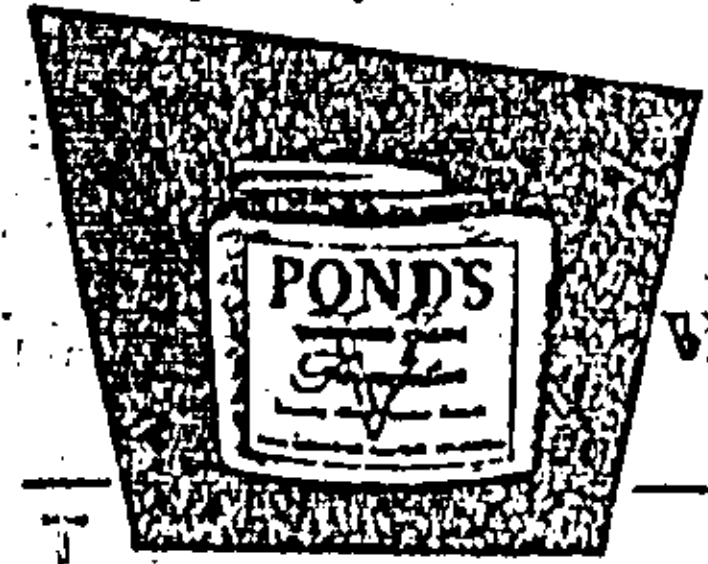
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# WOMANSENSE

## MODEL SAYS 'NO' TO THE FILMS

'I'll learn to act first,'  
says Hepburn's double

By SAM WHITE

PARIS'S most glamorous and sought-after model is a 20-year-old mother of two children, who is determined not to let repeated Hollywood film offers break the even tenor of her life.

She is Marie-José Durren, and her attitude towards Hollywood may be summed up in her phrase: "I cannot help if I'm pretty, but it would be my fault if I pretended to be an actress."



MARIE-JOSE, with her two children.

Living quietly with her husband and children in a modest four-roomed flat in the West End of Paris, Marie-José has said "No" to Paramount (twice), to Orson Wells, who offered her the part of Desdemona in his production of Othello, and to two Italian film companies.

### 12-hour day

A brunette with a striking resemblance to Katherine Hepburn, Marie-José works a full 12-hour day as model, part-time student and mother. She studies two afternoons a week at a leading Paris dramatic art school. This has been her only response to film offers—a to try to learn to act before she considers accepting film work.

"If I have acting talent I shall discover and develop it at this school. I intend to study hard for at least another 18 months—and at the end of that

time my husband and I shall decide whether I should attempt a film career," she said. Her 32-year-old husband is also preparing himself for a film career. An actor for many years, he is now studying to become a film director.

(London Express Service).



MARIE-JOSE

"I cannot help it if I'm pretty."

## Insecurity Can Lead To Jealousy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT'S amazing how naive some parents are about the problem of jealousy in the older child. They seem to suppose that all parents need to do is to prepare the first child at two, three or four for the coming of the next baby, by talking to him of the expected new brother or sister. They suppose that everything will be lovely thereafter. The assumption seems to be that jealousy is likely to occur only during the first few weeks or months of the new baby's life and that talk can easily prevent this jealousy.

I talk to him he doesn't really want to be mean to them, but they seem to get on his nerves. I have often wondered if maybe we didn't prepare him for the coming of his baby sister just right."

### Privileges And Opinions

In part, I replied: Make sure first that these younger children don't interfere with the rights and possessions of this older brother, that they mind their own business, especially when his friends drop in. Enlist the aid of your friends in applauding his achievements and try to set the stage so he will find more ways to win approval of his own pals. In all sorts of ways you and father might let him know by your attitudes and remarks that you consider him the "young man" of the family. Take him into your councils. Seek his opinions about matters which concern the entire family. Let him have privileges and responsibilities the younger children cannot have. The younger children can easily see that he has certain considerations because he is so much older. As he gains in a feeling of worthwhileness and family security, he will have less of an urge to "boss" the younger children or appear to be mean to them.

### Feels Secure

Let us ask of the child of any age how secure he feels in the family, whether he feels he is loved as much as the other child or children. No matter what we parents believe is true what the child believes is so for him.

Now the older the first of the two children is, the less likely, as a rule, are his parents to suspect that he might not feel secure emotionally, even though he be a big problem to his parents. Also, the wider the difference in age between the eldest child and the next one in age the more he may suffer from jealousy, and the less likely are his parents to suspect there is jealousy. Relatively few parents are aware of the possibilities of jealousy in the teenage child who has one or more brothers or sisters several years younger.

Here is a card about which the mother writes: "I have a boy fourteen years of age. He is getting to be quite a problem, being so bossy and mean at times with his little brother and sister. They bring a lot of this on themselves, and they are very bad about getting into his things. But when

### Household Hints

Are you taking care of your electric cords? Do you always disconnect appliances by grasping the plug itself, never yanking the cord? Do you keep appliance cords dry and not wind them around a warm appliance, or too tightly in any event? Be sure to keep appliance cords free from knots and kinks which break wire and damage insulation. Don't run cords under rugs or let them become a tangled jumble in a kitchen drawer. Hang them carefully over wide, well-rounded hooks.

Fibre brooms have a tendency to become brittle and curl up. To prevent this, dip in clear water once a week and hang off the floor to dry. If badly soiled, fibre brooms may be washed in warm soapsuds and rinsed in clear lukewarm water. Do not wash a corn broom—just dust it.

## Treatment For Two Prevalent Foot Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A MAN'S occupation or profession is frequently written in his hands by the calluses which develop in particular type of work causes to develop there. The hands of the blacksmith, the sportsman, and the gardener all show typical calluses, usually on the palm just below the fingers. In violinists and harpists it is the very tips of the fingers which are callused, due to the pressure of the strings.

Since calluses are due to repeated pressure or rubbing, they may develop anywhere on the body's surface. As we all know, the most usual place to find them is on the feet. Here, together with corns, they account for a major portion of the foot discomfort which is so prevalent today.

Usually developing over bony prominences, corns may also form between the toes. Corns in this location are called soft corns. The softening has occurred because of the moisture and rubbing present in this area.

Corns are most usually due to the wearing of poorly fitting shoes which may be either too tight or too loose. Not infrequently, however, there is some defect in the bones of the feet which leads to the development of corns.

Corns may be confused with plantar warts which are due to a virus infection. However, an examination usually will reveal which condition is present.

### Soften With Ointment

In treating calluses, it is often helpful to soften them with a salicylic acid ointment. However, the only way to get rid of them permanently is to remove the cause which, of course, means stopping the rubbing or pressure.

A corn may be eliminated by cutting it off with a sharp knife and extracting the core or peg. Then a felt pad, with the centre of it cut out, may be worn to relieve the pressure.

Another form of treatment is to soften the corn with a salicylic acid ointment and then to cut it away.

### May Become Infected

Corns may become infected. Hence, they must be treated carefully and sterile instruments employed to help keep infection from occurring.

Corns in a diabetic patient or in one with hardening of the arteries require very careful attention because infection in such cases occurs easily.

If some defect of the bones is responsible for the development of corns, it must of course be treated by an orthopedic specialist. No one, as a matter of fact, is ever justified in cutting his own corns. Trained, competent attention is always required.

## Practical Material



By VERA WINSTON

MORE AND MORE we find nylon establishing itself in the fashion picture, not only for such accessories as blouses, gloves and swim suits, but for very attractive dresses.

Nylon in a crinkly crepe weave in dark green, that requires no ironing after it emerges from the tub at home, makes up into this nice little suit. A small rolled collar, elbow length sleeves and two patch pockets at the hips of the jacket top are details. The skirt is slim. The outfit is equally smart with or without a blouse, but certainly cooler without one right now.

## Time For Heating Equipment Check-Up

By ELEANOR ROSS

JUST because we are in the warm weather season, we should give more than a passing thought about the heating system either for a good spring cleaning, or, if need be, a modernizing job. There, comes autumn, everything will be cozy, without any bother. Thousands of heating systems that survived the war years are now due for either a thorough overhauling or replacement of essential items. There is scarcely any phase of home modernization that will bring such an immediate return to economy and comfort.

A wide supply of parts is now available and another reason for viewing older systems critically is because of the new developments in boilers, radiators, convectors, stokers, gas conversion burners and other items. Also in good supply is the baseboard heating system, one of the newest and most interesting de-

gas-fired heating system. The gas company will give instructions on how to turn the gas off, or will send a service man on request.

All adjustments on feed rates for coal stokers should be done by an expert. Oiling of hopper model and bin-feed stokers can be done by the home-owner. If the basement is damp, it is advisable to place some lime in the ash pit and in the combustion chamber of the boiler. Lime will absorb the moisture and prolong the life of the boiler.

### Good Cleaning

If the present installation is satisfactory then keep it so by treating it to a good cleaning, since every heating plant should have a thorough going-over before it goes into operation again. It is a hand-fired boiler, the grates should be inspected and replaced if they are warped or broken. If there is a low input on the pilot light of gas-fired furnaces or boilers, leave this light on for an automatic

## What Beauty Items to Include When You Pack for a Trip



Four basic skin creams and a bottle of skin freshener are included in this kit. So tuck it in your bag to take care of complexion-care needs.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GOING places? Naturally! What do you expect to do with your beauty props? Time when they were tucked into odd corners of the suitcase. Maybe the powder spilled out, and was that a mess? Sometimes the stopper came loose from the precious perfume. Over that grief you shed bitter tears. Nothing like that these days. Cosmetics think of everything. And the traveller's good-looks equipment is something to sing thanks about.

When you are prowling around the shops, look them over. No use hanging tight to your money; you'll spend it and be happy ever after. Better to invest cash of the realm for your own personal loveliness than to have it in the bank where it isn't doing you a bit of good.

The nice things about these kits is that every item is of tabloid size, just enough to do you for a month or two, then you can get refills. There are creams, a powder, rouge and lip stick, the Big Four in the

cosmetic family. Sometimes there is space for eyebrow crayon, tweezers, manicure scissors, orange wood stick. Some come in wallet form with fewer cosmetics but space for folding money and spending change. Always it is nice to pack light when vacationing.

The kit who goes right seeing tears. Nothing like that these days. Cosmetics think of everything. And the traveller's good-looks equipment is something to sing thanks about. Pretty pouches of satin, lined with rubber, are convenient for soap and washcloth. One is always in a quandary about what to do with the moist cloth and most of us feel that we should carry it, no matter if the cleansing cream is brought into action, too. And there's the bath brush. That goes in with the soap and the cloth. Once used to a brush, no bath seems complete or thorough without it.

Smart girls keep a list of toiletries aimed to the lining of the suitcase. Then no item is forgotten.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



## Tasty Tinned Hash "Soubise"

THE front screen door clicked shut, and the Chef came into the little test-kitchen with a basket of garden produce. "What a pleasure, Madame, to gather the fresh vegetables right from the garden. See what I have: leeks, young onions, chives, sweet lettuce, radishes, fresh parsley. So beautiful and healthy they look! These are what I call the appetizers to life!"

He set down the basket beside the sink, put on his apron and began to wash the vegetables. "I am so glad, Madame, that you have bought the necessary gadgets for this country test-kitchen. I like very much to wash the vegetables; it is quick and effective."

### Personal Touch

"And I'd better go and pick enough for dessert before you sample any more," he said. "I have some very nice plans for these vegetables, Madame. Let's feature them, Chef, and have an easy main dish for dinner, say a nice hash with poached eggs. And don't feel shocked when I say take it out of the tin. After all, tinned hash is a food that is of real service. As you wish, Madame, but I shall add the personal touch; it shall be hash 'soubise'!"

"That means you are going to add some of those nice young onions from the garden?" "Excitement, Madame, also some leeks. Try some veal and bacon soup, I have made. Now, Madame, I would like to test out the oven of this gas range."

"Why not make a sponge cake, Chef? As this range does not have an automatic heat control, please use the portable oven thermometer. Meantime I'll go pick the strawberries."

As I walked down the path to the vegetable garden, I was glad we had been able to arrange to spend part of each week in the country; with quiet and leisure to test the many new gadgets, utensils and new foods, under country and suburban conditions.

### Dinner

Bean and Bacon Soup Crackers  
Hash Soubise with Poached Eggs  
Radishes  
Fresh Strawberries  
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### Hash Soubise

Peel and fine-chop 1 leek and enough mild flavoured onions to make 1 c. Melt 1 tsp. bacon fat in a good-sized frying pan.

### Poached Eggs

Poached eggs are easy to prepare and yet they are often poorly cooked and unattractive in appearance. When served, they should be shapely and neat around the edges, and the yolks should have a thin film over the top. Here's the way to do it. Half fill a rather deep frying pan with hot water. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and bring to a rapid boil. Use grade A eggs. Break one at a time into a saucer and slice it into the water. When the eggs are in, reduce the heat so the water merely bubbles. Then cover so the yolks will cook by steam. In 2 min. turn off the heat and let the eggs continue to poach 3 min. more, when they should be cooked through. Remove by means of a perforated spoon. Transfer to buttered toast; pour a little melted butter over each egg, and dust the yolks with paprika or black pepper.

### Sponge Cake

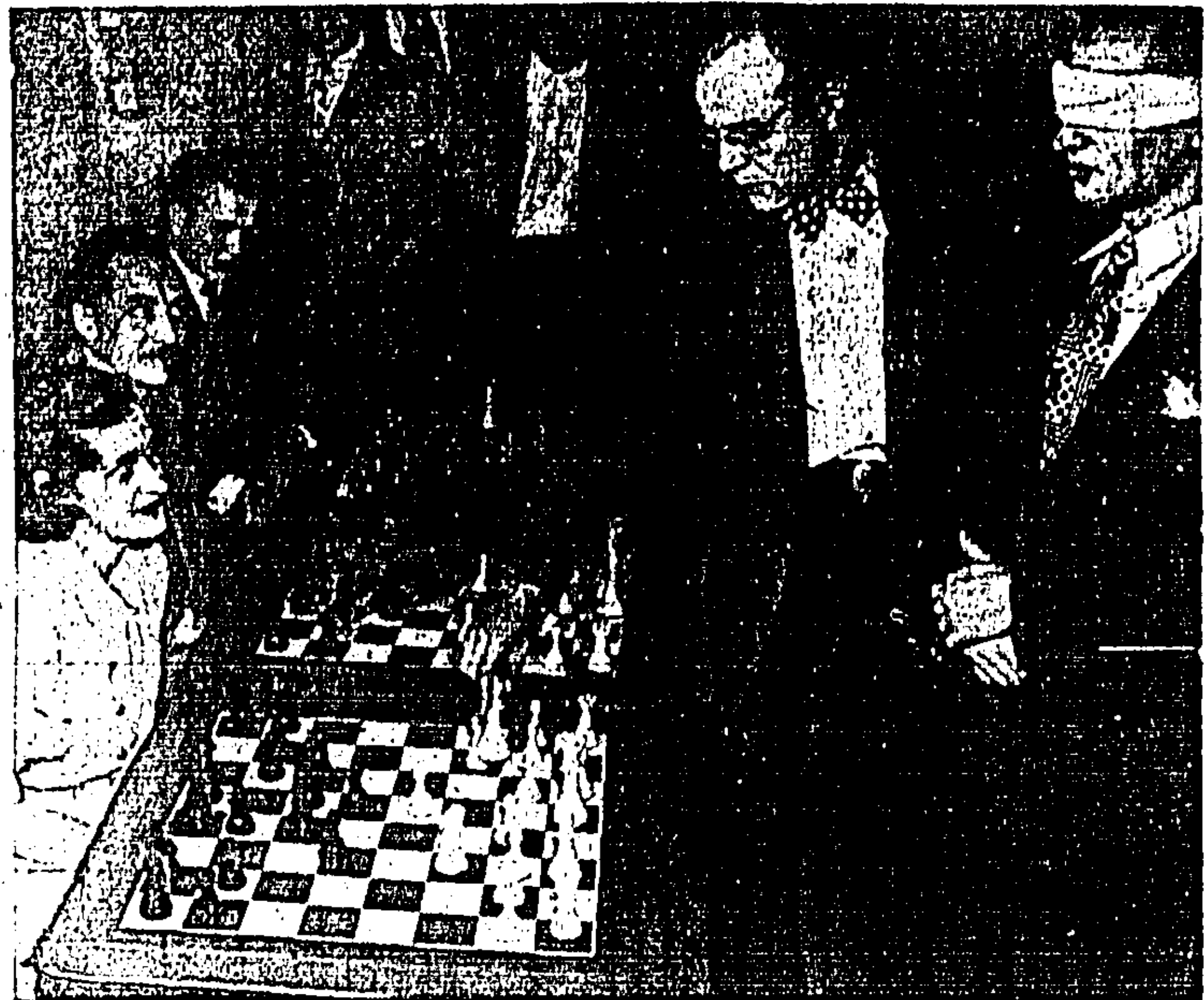
Separate 4 grade A eggs. Beat the yolks until light; then add 1 c. granulated sugar, the grated rind and juice 1/2 lemon, and 1/3 tsp. salt. Beat and stir until lemon coloured. Next beat the 4 egg whites stiff. Sift together 1 c. all-purpose flour and 1 tsp. baking powder. Fold the flour and egg whites alternately into the first mixture, a big spoonful at a time. Do not beat at all. Transfer to a slightly oiled round 9 in. tube pan, making the batter a little higher at the edges than in the centre. Cover and bake 15 min. at 325 F. Then carefully remove the lid, and continue baking 40 min. longer. Invert as soon as it comes from the oven; the cake will usually come out by itself if allowed to stand 30 min. But if it does not loosen and begin to slide out, run a sharp knife around the edge, but be careful not to jam down the cake. Enough for 2 meals. Keep wrapped in waxed paper or aluminium foil.

### Trick Of The Chef

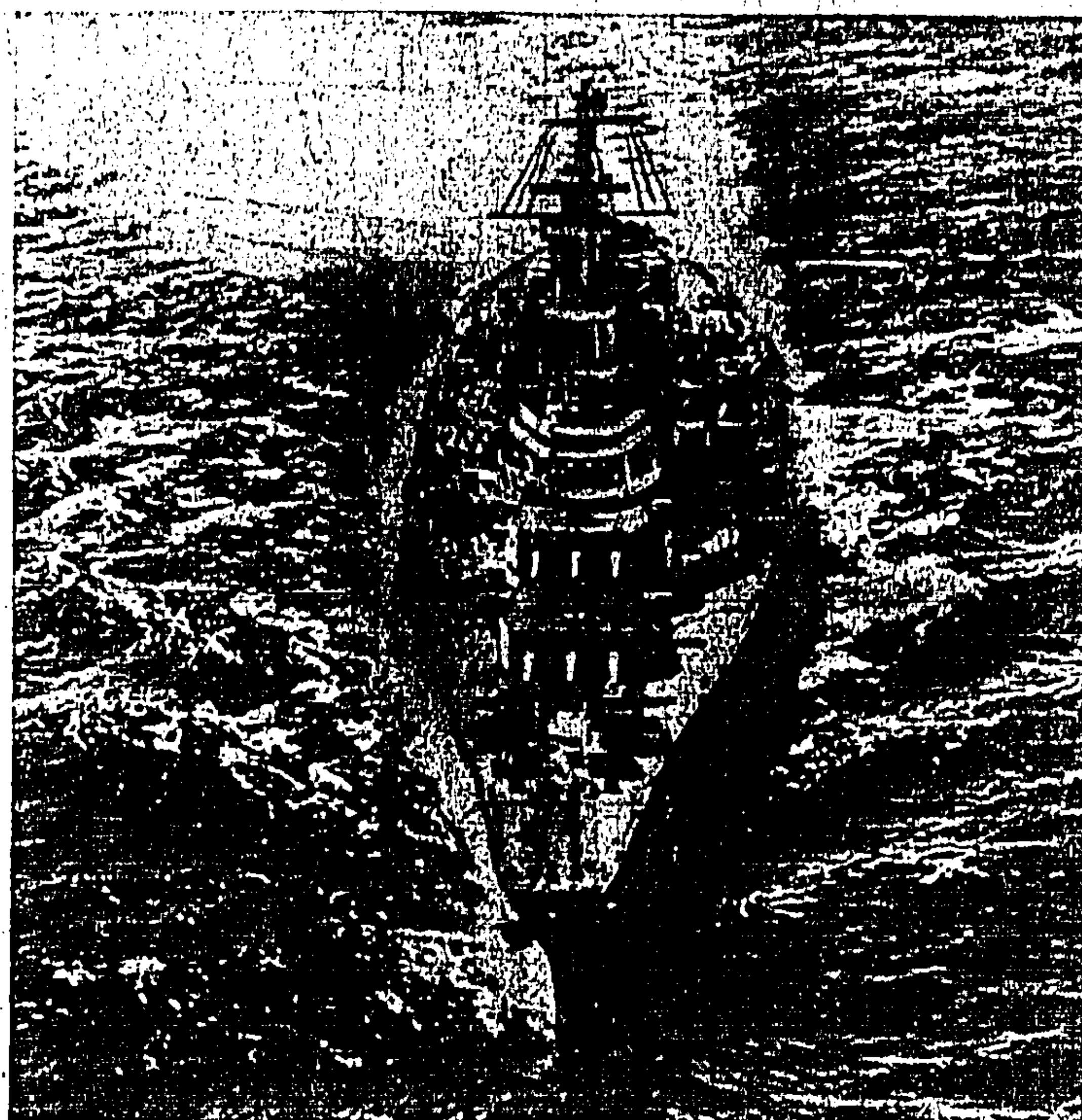
For a nice relish with corned beef hash, add a little prepared horse-radish to chili sauce.



# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



**A LOT TO LOSE**—Sam Cohen, secretary of the Chicago Chess Club, makes a move for Albert Sandrin who is playing 15 games blindfolded. Offered \$10,000 if he could win 13 out of 15 games played simultaneously, Sandrin started well but lost out under the six-hour ordeal.



**WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE**—The 45,000-ton USS Missouri completes a 90-degree turn to starboard off the British coast, near Plymouth. The famous battleship, aboard which the Japanese surrender was signed at the end of World War II, is on a peacetime visit to England. The vessel cuts a mighty pretty figure as it manoeuvres about.



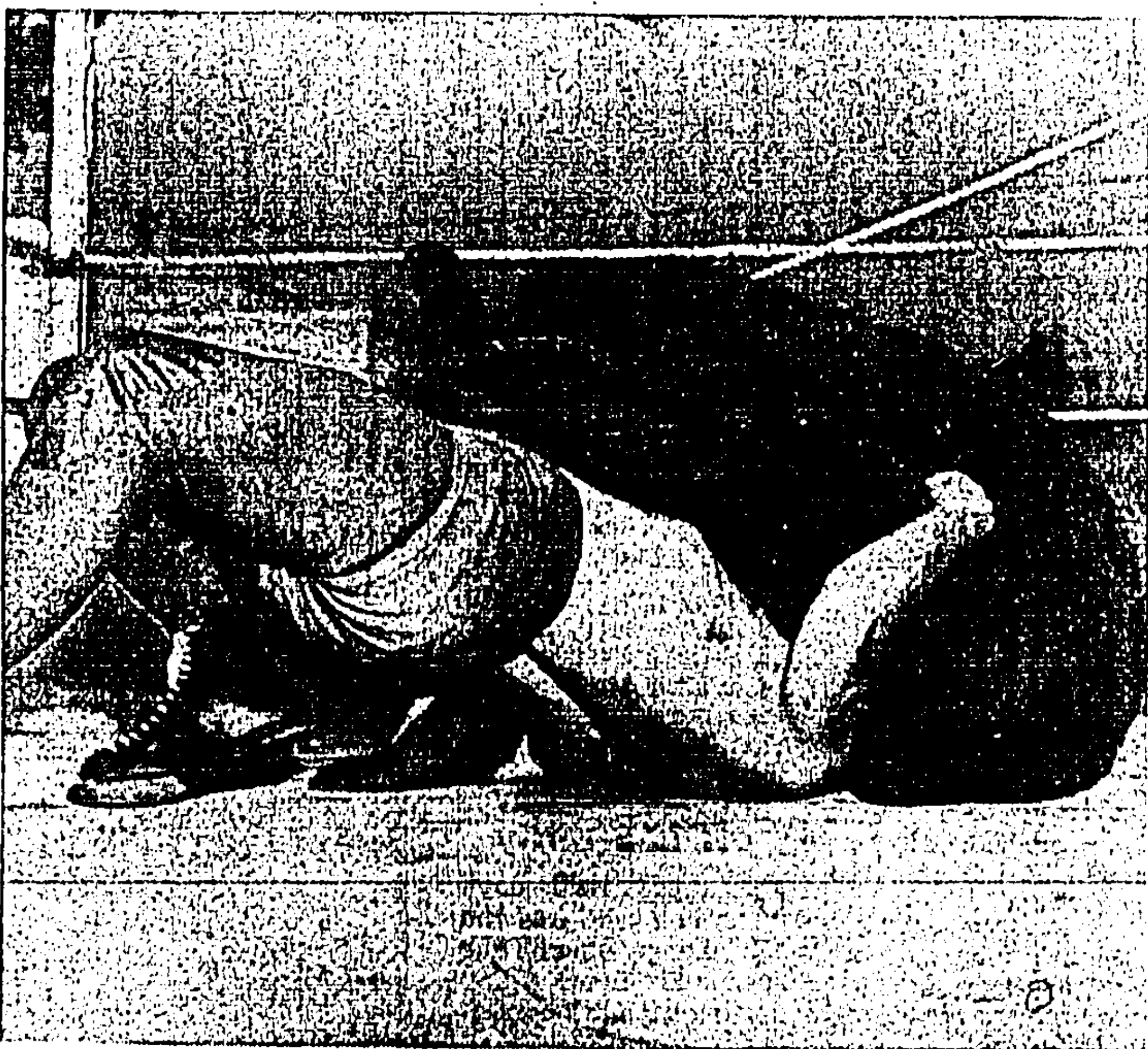
**ALL HE OWNS**—David Warke, five, British war orphan, waits for his new foster mother to meet him in New York. Adopted by Mrs Earl Robinson of Buffalo, New York, the youngster munches an apple as he waits beside the few possessions he brought along.



**DOG GETS HIS MAN**—"Mick," a Royal Air Force Police dog, hurls his 75 pounds at an "intruder" during practice at the Staverton RAF Dog Training Centre in England. Mick is one of the 70 Alsatis—used in guarding air stations—which will perform at the 1949 Royal Tournament. The dogs are trained always to go for the right arm—padded for practice—and hold it until the police patrol comes along. They are trained not to be savage but can inflict a nasty bite.



**NO WONDER**—It's a funny thing, but the far-away look in film star Virginia Mayo's eyes makes the beach boys want to get closer than ever.



**A REAL BEAR HUG**—Pat Malone, wrestler and promoter in Miami, Florida, had the worst of it in his match with Ginger, a 300-pound Canadian black bear. Ginger knew a few tricks and had Malone's shoulders on the mat at the end of 15 minutes. Malone tried to "bridge," but it did him no good. One swat of Ginger's paw on the belly and Malone was down.



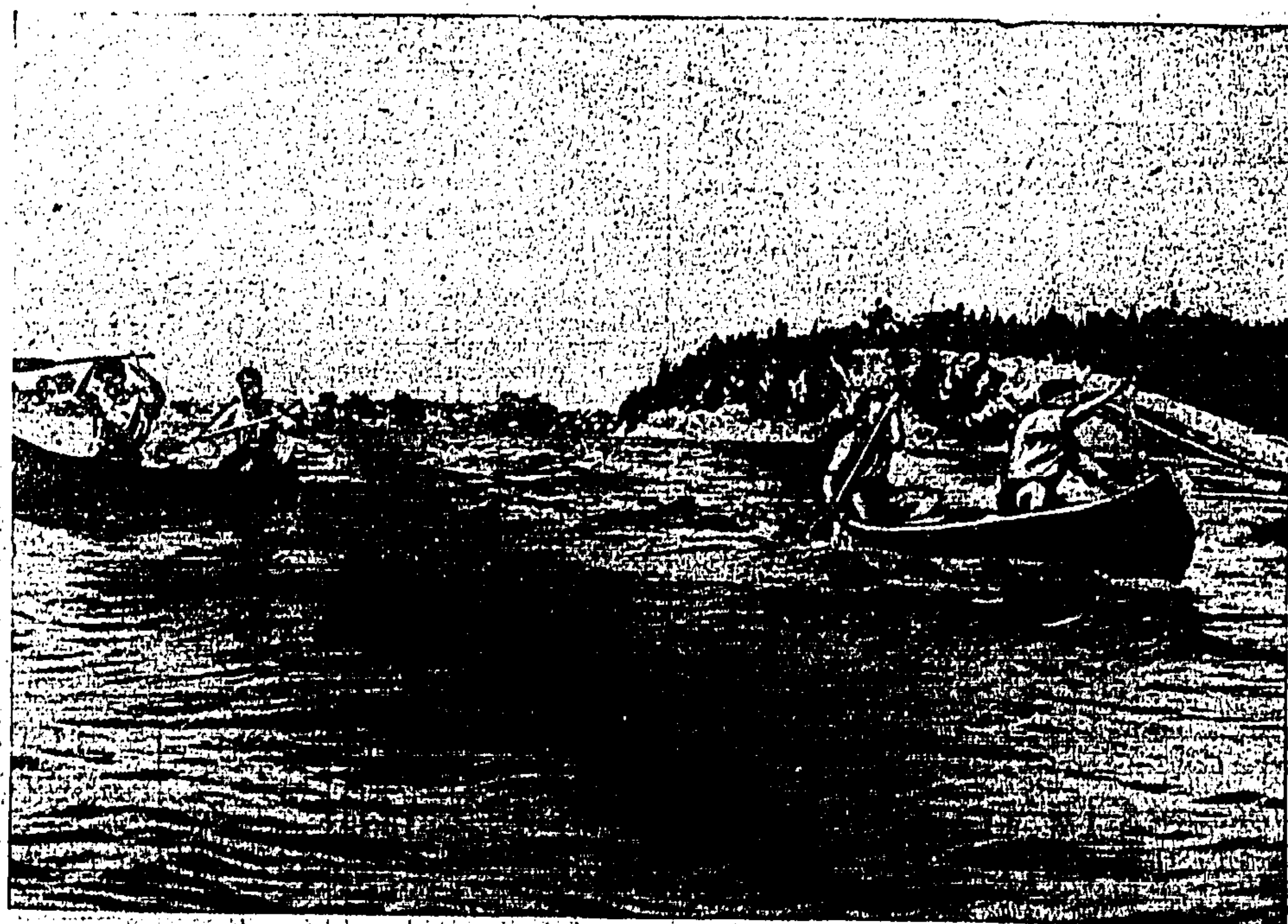
**FOR ONE DAY ONLY**—Movie actors George Raft, right, and Louis Jourdan are chefs for one day in Paris. Once a month a popular Parisian restaurant turns its kitchen over to theatrical personages who are invited to prepare a meal. Raft whipped up a couple of his favourite recipes, and Jourdan did the same.



**NO MORE SCHOOLHOUSE**—Miss Margaret Bethel waves goodbye for the last time to the children of her 124-year-old schoolhouse, near Stamford, Connecticut. The 124-year-old building ended its educational duties with the close of the school term. It will be converted to another purpose.



**ENJOYING THE SUN**—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull rest in the sun after a stroll round the grounds of their hotel in Washington, D.C. The former cabinet member has been released from the hospital following his long illness.



**RETRACING FATHER MARQUETTE'S STEPS**—These four young Frenchmen from Paris are paddling along the Ottawa River, in Canada. They left Trois-Rivières, on the St. Lawrence River, on May 22 in their two canoes and expect to reach New Orleans in November, ending a 4,500-mile trip which they hope will duplicate that of Father Marquette, in 1673.



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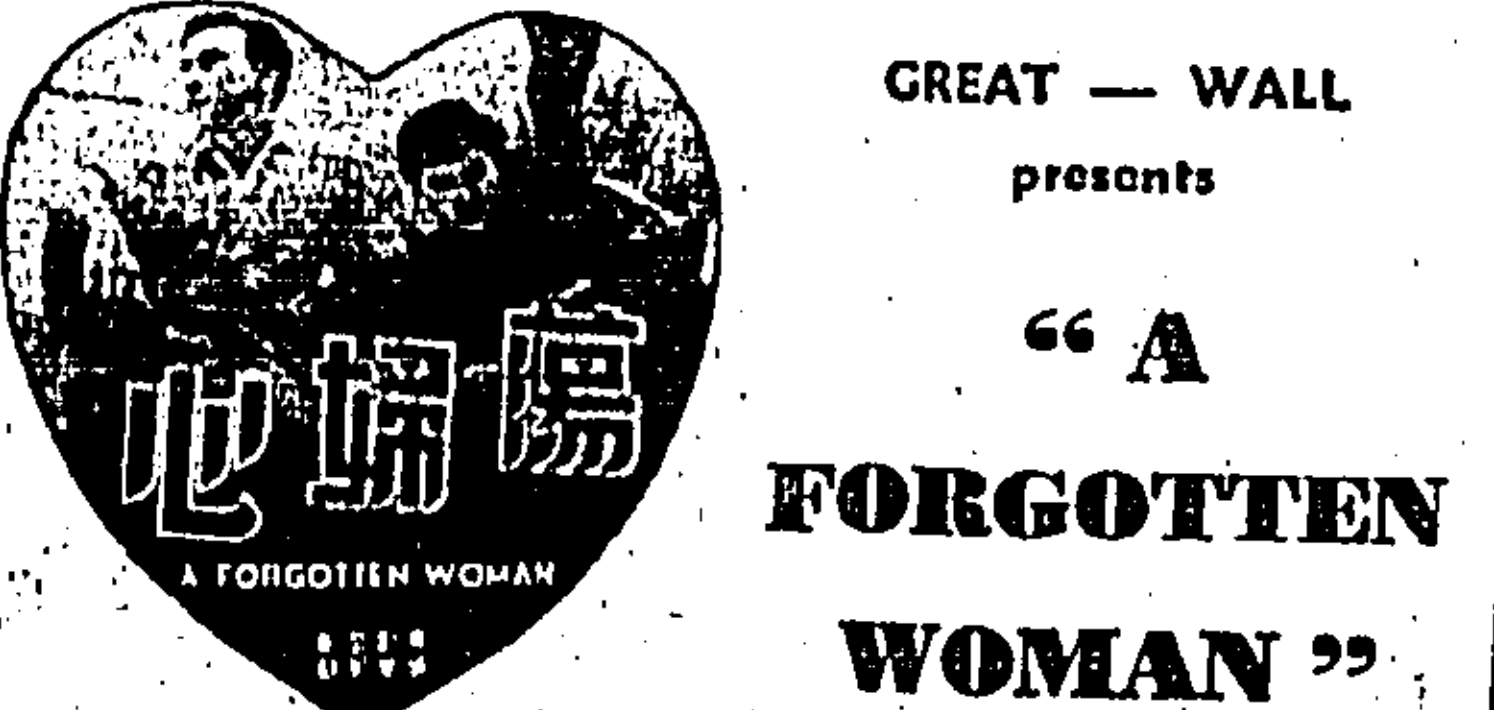
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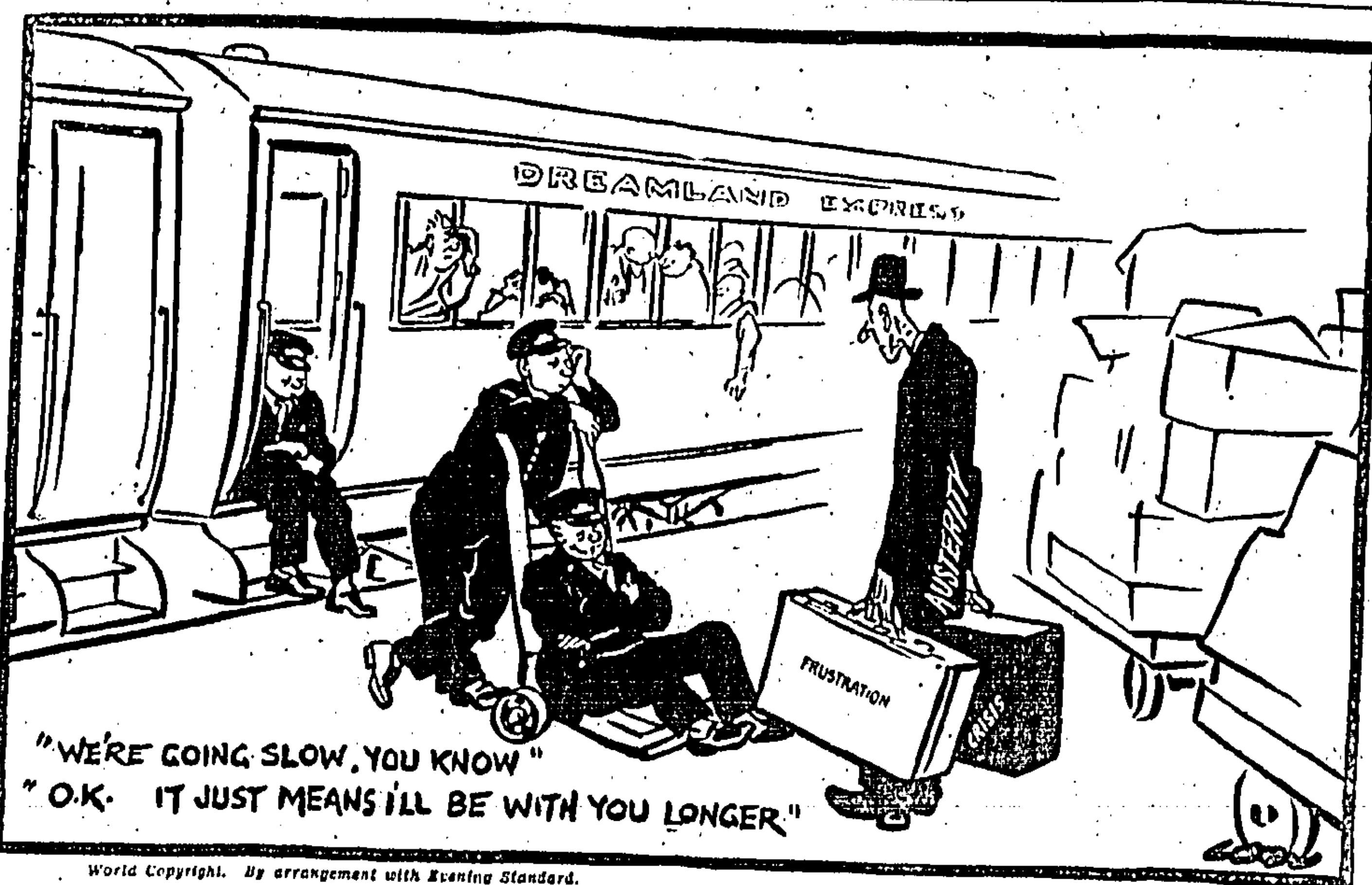
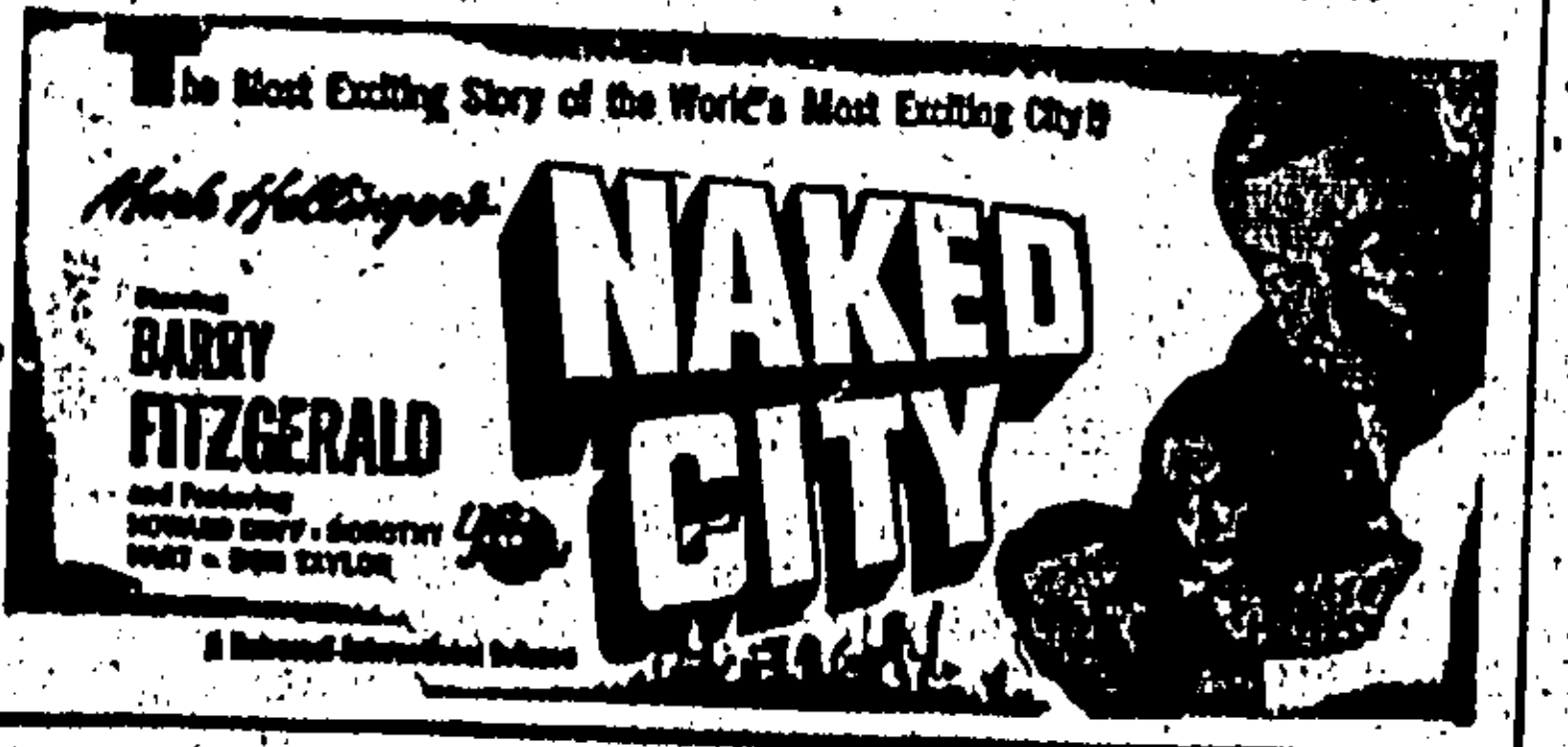
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# IS THE PRINCESS DOING TOO MUCH?

ARE Princess Elizabeth's advisers allowing her programme of engagements to become overcrowded? Is she being asked to do too much?

These questions are being asked following some of the Princess's recent appearances when those close to her have noticed that she frequently looks tired and occasionally seems strained.

In one fortnight recently she carried out, with her husband, two major tours, one of the Channel Islands, the other of the Midlands.

This meant, among other things, that she was only able to spend one night in her own home, and only a day and a half with her baby son Prince Charles, during the whole fortnight.

## Tiring round of engagements

EVERYTHING is done on these tours for the comfort of the Princess; but they are very tiring, with often 10 or 12 engagements in as many hours.

And the Princess, of course, must be as alert and interested at the end as at the beginning.

All-night journeys and long motor tours at a slow pace through crowded streets add to the fatigue.

No one who has not experienced a royal drive, with the necessity for smiles, hand waving and bowing, amid the cheers from the never-ending line pressing forward to peer into the car, can have any idea of how much nervous strain they involve.

Princess Elizabeth never complains. She is touched by the enthusiasm and her attitude is one of regret that she cannot let more people see her.

The only feature of some of her programmes to which she takes exception is the often unnecessarily long lists of people to be presented to her personally.

She feels that she could spend such time more usefully going out and seeing things for herself.

There are two reasons for the great number of engagements on the Princess's list this year.

One is the popular interest in her and her husband as the "young royal couple." Every post brings invitations to attend dinners, open hospitals, inspect exhibitions, and visit towns and cities, until, as a member of her staff expressed it, "it seems as though everyone in the country wants to see them."

Princess Elizabeth attends personally to all such invitations and requests, even the most unlikely ones.

Many requests have to be declined, but if there is a chance of a visit later the Princess bids her secretary say this in reply.

## A whole day off is a rarity

ON those rare days when she has no official engagements she spends six hours a day dealing with her correspondence, interviewing members of her household, and attending to domestic details.

A whole day off except at weekends—she insists on keeping Sunday clear—is a rarity. Often Sunday evening sees her setting off on one of her tours.

The other cause of the increasing duties of the Princess is the illness of the King.

The King's public appearances have been reduced. Though Princess Elizabeth cannot, and does not, act as the King's deputy, she has undertaken a number of engagements which would otherwise have been carried out by her father.

## Few to share the burden

A PART from her sister, Princess Margaret, who is not yet 10, and is therefore too young to carry out many engagements of the first rank, there is no one else but her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and her aunt, the Princess Royal, in the line of succession to share the burden.



Royal tours are tiring....

This is a matter of some concern to the King himself, because it involves his daughter in the difficulty he wished to spare her—that of being separated for long periods from her baby.

When the Princess was married the King, recalling the early days of his own marriage, when he used to joke that he and his wife only, caught occasional glimpses of each other between engagements, ruled that she should have as much free time as possible for married life.

Similarly, when Prince Charles was born the King ruled out any Dominion tours for the Princess for at least a year.

The difficulty of planning the Princess's official life is illustrated by two recent incidents.

The town of Mansfield had not entertained a royal visitor for 21 years, so with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in the district a call there was imperative.

But the programme allowed only a brief ten-minute courtesy visit without any opportunity to visit a factory or to see the life of the town, and Mansfield men and women were so enthusiastic that the crowds kept the royal party for 40 minutes and made them half an hour late for the next visit.

In Nottingham, where the Princess and her husband went to attend the city's quinquennial celebrations, their day was planned to give as many people as possible the chance of seeing them, with two long car drives round the city.

## They missed the carnival

BUT officials, in a laudable desire to give them some chance of a rest, ended the programme at 4.30 with tea at the Council House.

While tens of thousands of Nottingham citizens were enjoying the water carnival and illuminations on the River Trent that night—the central point of the rejoicings—the royal visitors were away dining quietly with the Duke and Duchess of Portland at Welbeck—Woodhouse, 20 miles away.

If the Princess's general programme had been organised on less strenuous lines, she and the Duke could have taken part in the carnival, perhaps have gone down the river in a floodlit barge, an imaginative end to the day.

But the day before there had been 13 separate items on a ten-hour programme, and an evening rest was imperative.

## But Princess only laughs

PRINCESS ELIZABETH herself is inclined to laugh at friends who suggest she is doing too much. Her attitude is, "It's my duty, and it must be done."

She has a strong constitution, plenty of energy, and excellent health.

But with the prospect of even more strenuous duties in the future, it is possible that continued high-pressure programmes might tax her strength.

At present she is looking forward to August, when she hopes to spend several weeks with her husband and baby at Birkhall, the small house on the King's Balmoral estate, where they went for part of their honeymoon.

There will be no public engagements during this period.

—(London Express Service)

# The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column



## ... pays a visit to the doctors' conference

HARROGATE, June 28. ARE doctors becoming over-mechanised? Here in Harrogate, where the British Medical Association is holding its annual meeting, Dr C. W. Curtis Bain, the president, gave a warning today of cases where doctors are diagnosing dangerous diseases and prescribing treatment without ever examining the patients concerned.

The "remote control" doctors are basing their decisions entirely on figures and charts passed to them by scientists who have tested the patients on various machines. The individual is given no chance to explain his symptoms.

In this way the hospital patient becomes a series of temperature and pressure readings instead of a human being, while the doctor degenerates into a statistician, Dr Bain warned.

"Machines have their uses, but also their limitations," he said.

This withdraws blood from within the body, thus relieving the congestion of head-colds and muscular rheumatism. The mustard must first be mixed with cold water to free the oil Dr Bain warns.

## TV glare

AFTER lobbying London's leading optic experts, I can offer advice on a minor—but not negligible—hazard already affecting 140,000 British families—the danger that habitually staring at television screens will damage the eyes.

Harley-street holds that the TV habit need be no more harmful than reading if three precautions are taken:—

- 1 Never sit nearer than six feet to the screen. Closer viewing throws strain on the muscles that move the eyes.
- 2 Do not watch TV in a fully darkened room. That way you ask your eyes to do the impossible—dilate their pupils for darkness and narrow them at the same time for the screen's brightness.
- 3 Have your set adjusted regularly. A faulty, flickering screen fatigues the eye-focusing equipment.

## Sweet violin

AFTER 40 years' research to discover how 17th-century Italian, Antonio Stradivari made violins of a quality never since equalled, London scientist Nicholas Nicholas now thinks he may have the answer.

Attempts to produce the richness of a Strad by scientific detail for detail copying of the masters' fiddles failed. But each experiment piled up evidence which convinced Nicholas that the Stradivari secret was mainly made up of two simple steps of craftsmanship:—

- 1 The master used close and straight-grained pine to make a violin's curved top.
- 2 He treated it with a special chemical.

Since wood consists of hollow tubes—which in the tree's life carry water—a tight, straight grain gave the maximum number of long pipes packed side by side to form a perfect sounding board. The chemical treatment gave the pipes an organ-like quality, Nicholas argues.

To prove his point, Nicholas needed a length of seasoned pine with the grain-flow Stradivari used. He found it only after months of search—in the shelf of an antique cupboard.

After soaking the wood in what he hopes is Stradivari's secret chemical, he fashioned his fiddle.

I heard him play it in his Landsdowne-road, N. laboratory last night. It had a rich mellow tone far superior to the 35 professionally made violins which hung round the walls. Experts have carefully noted it as "the equal of an old Italian."

Nicholas has begun to build a second synthetic Strad—not to sell, but to convince his scientific mind that the first was no fake.

## K-K-K-Katie

LONG nights of listening to the clatterings of crickets have led US biologist Dr Cleve Hattenbeck to publish the year's most fascinating, if most frivolous, research report.

He claims that the moment the thermometer touches 77 degrees the males of a certain type of American tree-cricket automatically begin to chorus "Katie did it, Katie did it." But when the temperature drops to 74 they change their tune to "Katie didn't, Katie didn't."

A further three-degree fall cuts the chant to a curt "Katie did." Then as the night wears on to a still cooler close, the insects end up on the single admonishing note of "Katie," And what does Katie say? Nothing. Female crickets are dumb at any temperature.

—(London Express Service)

## GIs in a New Dress

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for 3,000 GIs to visit England, but this time they will be wearing the red and blue "bottle-dress" of the War of Independence.

Led by Colonel S. Dockrell, wearing a three-cornered hat and tight fitting breeches with a tunic embellished with lace and frills, their arms will be swords and muskels.

Object of the visit is to restore relics captured from British troops in the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord in 1775.

The men will lay a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's grave, and at the Cenotaph.

Accompanying them will be a band and the flag of the original 13 colonies.

—(London Express Service)

## NANCY It Beats the Band



By Ernie Bushmiller





# Soviet Bid To Outlaw Atom Bomb Frustrated

## NON-COMMUNIST BLOC'S OPPOSITION

Geneva, July 18.—Fifteen non-Communist nations presented a memorandum today to the World Conference on War Conventions here, claiming that the conference is not competent to discuss a Soviet proposal to outlaw atomic weapons. The non-Communist nations have an overwhelming majority in the conference.

The memorandum was signed by the United States, Britain, France, China, Canada, Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Pakistan, New Zealand, Cuba, Venezuela, Italy, Uruguay and Chile.

The Soviet proposal to prohibit the use of atomic weapons for mass destruction was made earlier this month.

From Portsmouth, it is reported that the British Navy is to sink the cruiser used as a target in its first test of atomic rays.

The warship is the 5,220-ton Arcturion, which returned to Portsmouth today after weeks of experiments off Portland, where it was bombarded with gamma rays.

The Arcturion is to be taken to a mooring off the Sussex coast and used as a shellfish target by other naval craft.

**RESULTS SECRET**  
The results of the atomic ray experiments are secret.

The British Foreign Office admitted today that it was in touch with the United States "over general atomic subjects."

A spokesman refused to say any more than that when reporters at a daily news conference asked questions about the state of Anglo-American relations on atomic affairs.

**No 'Business As Usual' In Shanghai**

US Newspaper's Comment  
New York, July 18.—The New York Times, in an editorial today, said that the Chinese Communists were beginning to "put on the pressure" in Shanghai, and that foreigners were feeling the need to get out.

It added: "That is, another illusion is being shattered. Obviously there will be no 'business as usual' in Shanghai as there has always been on our terms."

"From now on we will be obliged to comply with Communist terms or else. It can be agreed that our terms of dealing with China were not always generous... but our overall relationship with the Chinese had always been friendly and fruitful."

"We stood for certain concepts of government and behaviour in the Far East. We tried honestly and earnestly to alien ourselves with progress toward larger freedoms and higher achievements."

"We tried from time to time really to help China in the best sense of the word."

"At the moment we are standing aside and seeing some of our joint accomplishments lost. What the Communists in Shanghai have taken away from us is our moral initiative, and we have not made it plain to us we propose to regain it."

**Anglo-Italian Agreement**

London, July 18.—The Anglo-Italian Joint Economic Committee today reached agreement on increasing trade between Italy and Britain, the Foreign Office announced.

It was understood in London that both delegations hope that Italy will be able to use up between £7,000,000 and £7,500,000 of the £50,000,000 balance by the end of June, 1950.

Italy will buy from Britain £20,000,000 worth more of goods than originally agreed. This sum will principally be spent on coal and heavy machinery.

Italy will sell Britain about £1,500,000 worth more of fruit, vegetables and other foodstuffs.

**Maj. Gen. Evans Due Today**

Maj. Gen. G. C. Evans, the new commander of Land Forces in the New Territories, is expected to arrive in the Colony this afternoon by BOAC flying boat.

# Middle East Diplomats Gather For London Talks

London, July 18.—British diplomatic envoys and representatives from the Middle East were today gathering in Britain for the four-day London conference which Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, has called for Thursday.

Arrivals at London Airport today were Sir William Houston Boswell, Minister to the Lebanon, and Sir Hugh Dow, Consul-General in Palestine. Sir Ronald Campbell, Ambassador to Egypt, was reported from Cairo to be on his way, while Sir John Troutbeck, head of the British Middle East Office, was expected in Britain tomorrow.

Among those already here are Sir Henry Mack, Ambassador to Iraq, and Sir Alex. Kirkbride, Minister to Transjordan.

The conference, which is described as similar to the one held in the autumn of 1945, has three main purposes:

1.—To discuss political and economic developments in the Middle East since 1945.

2.—To consider current problems, such as that of the Palestine refugees.

3.—To review the economic and social progress, especially that sponsored by the British Middle East Office in Cairo.

Mr. Bevin is due to open the conference on Thursday. He will have heard at first hand the views of Arab visitors to London. He met the Regent of Iraq, Abdul Ilah, last week, and he is to see the Emir Sayyid Idris El Senussi tomorrow.

The British representatives in Persia, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the Governor of Aden are also to attend the conference.—Reuter.

**Cloudburst In Denmark**

Copenhagen, July 18.—Streets in Odense, the birthplace of Hans Andersen, were three feet under water this afternoon following a cloudburst over the city. More than an inch of rain fell in two hours.—Reuter.

**DRANK BLOOD OF NINE VICTIMS AFTER KILLING**

(Continued from Page 1)

disputing of them in exactly the same way as the son.

"I met the Hendersons by answering an advertisement offering for sale their property at 22, Ladysmith Square, London. I did not purchase 22, Ladysmith Square. They sold it and moved to 10, Daves Road, Fulham, London."

"In February 1948, the Hendersons were staying at King's Gate Castle, Kent. From here I told Dr Henderson to Crawley and disposed of him in the storehouse at Leopold Road by shooting him in the head with a revolver."

"I put him in a tank of acid. This was in the morning, and I brought up Mrs Henderson on the pretext that her husband was ill. I shot her in the store room and put her in another tank and disposed of her with acid."

**THREE OTHER CASES**

Detective Inspector Hubert Webb then read yet another statement in which Haigh was alleged to have confessed to three other murders.

The first related to a woman "of about 35 years of age." He invited her to what he called his flat at Leicester Road, "where I duly hit her on the head with a cask and tapped her for blood."

The second referred to a "youngish man about the autumn of the same year" who "came with me, and the same thing happened as before."

The third one referred to a girl "who told me her name was Mary."

In reply to Sir Hartley Shawcross, Inspector Webb said that he had no confirmation of Haigh's alleged statement that he murdered the three persons indicated in the documents.

Superintendent Guy Mahon said in evidence that he had found papers relating to the Hendersons in Haigh's hotel room. "He was asked if he had been able to establish the truth or otherwise of whether Haigh killed other people."

Superintendent Mahon replied: "I found no evidence that there is any truth in the statement" (meaning the confession to three other murders).

**JURY ADDRESSED**

Sir David Maxwell Fife, addressing the jury, said: "The defence in this case is concerned with and depends on the state of mind of the accused. The course that I have taken, of not dealing with the actual facts and particulars of the killing here, corresponds with the special verdict for which I

# SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Pretend we don't know him—your father will be there ten minutes giving that driver his lecture on the rights of pedestrians!"

# French Call For Co-operation With Britain

## SOCIALIST PARTY MANIFESTO

Paris, July 18.—The French Socialist Party today called for close co-operation with Britain and tighter European political and economic unity.

A manifesto approved at the closing session of the Party's annual congress here denounced "the offensive recently conducted against Britain's Labour Government by international capitalism."

It added: "France has no interests in the weakening of the British Commonwealth on either the political or the monetary plane. On the contrary she must envisage a profound economic co-ordination and fraternal co-operation with Great Britain."

The manifesto called for a long-term co-ordinated European economic policy as opposed to the "juxtaposition of national plans so far achieved by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation."

"The necessary European unity cannot be realised by conferences of experts nor by negotiations between Governments," it added.

Socialist members of the French delegation to the Strasbourg Council of Europe next month would seek close co-operation with other Socialist delegates.

"What we are seeking to create is not a Western federation but a federation of all the free peoples of Europe, the door remaining always open to those who are absent today for the day when they have recovered their liberty," the manifesto said.

The manifesto urged the admission of Germany to the European Assembly as soon as she had an elected Legislature.

M. Marius Moutet, former Minister for Overseas Territories, made a strong plea in the morning's debate for the Great Powers to formulate a common policy on Asia.

M. Moutet said that the present situation in the Far East

**PI President's Appeal To Foreign Press**

Manila, July 18.—President Quirino today urged the foreign press to help rectify "misconceptions abroad" by reporting and interpreting the true conditions in the Philippines.

The President was speaking during a luncheon he gave at Malacanang Palace in honour of Mrs Dorothy Stinson, the moving correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, and Mr William Matthews, publisher of the Tucson, Arizona, Star, who are on a tour of the Far East.

President Quirino invited local foreign correspondents and publishers "because they are in the best position to inform the visiting journalists of the actual conditions in the Philippines."

In addition to the local correspondents, Mr William Matthews, Editor of the London Graphic, and Mr Samuel G. Wells, Associate Editor of Time Magazine, attended the luncheon.

**PI Support For Vietnam**

Manila, July 18.—When the new state of Vietnam, headed by Bao Dai, is able to discharge its obligations as a sovereign and independent nation the Philippine Republic will take measures with a view to recognising it, President Quirino told Reuter this afternoon in response to a query.

The President said that as soon as the fundamental requisites of an independent nation had been obtained in the new Indo-China State the Philippines would not hesitate to give it due recognition.

President Quirino also disclosed that a Philippine Consulate would be established at Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic, in the near future.

He indicated that all countries in the Pacific and the Far East, excepting Japan, would be asked to join the anti-Communist Pacific Union recently agreed between him and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.—Reuter.

# Negroes Loyal To America

## Negro Baseball Robukes Robeson

Washington, July 18.—A Negro baseball star, Jackie Robinson, told the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee today that he believed that American Negroes would fight for the United States "against Russia or any other enemy."

In a statement, Robinson replied to the recent assertion by the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, also once a famous athlete, that American Negroes would not fight against Russia.

Robinson said that there had been "a terrific lot of misunderstanding" about Communist influence among Negroes "and it is bound to hurt my people's cause unless it is cleared up."

Any Negro "worth his salt" would resent slurs or discrimination because of his race, but "this has absolutely nothing to do with what the Communists may or may not be trying to do."

"White people must realise that the more a Negro hates Communism because it opposes Democracy, the more he is going to hate any other influence that kills off Democracy in this country," he said.

"Negroes were stirred up long before there was a Communist Party, and they will stay stirred up long after that Party has disappeared—unless Jim Crow (discrimination) has disappeared by then as well."

"PRETTY SILLY"

On Robeson's statement, Robinson said, "It sounds pretty silly to me."

Robinson said that in the case of a war, Negroes would "do their best to help their country win." In the same way "Irish, Jewish, Swedish, Slavic and other Americans" would do.

"No one has ever questioned my race's loyalty, except for a few people who do not amount to very much."

Robinson said that Negroes and "other Americans of many races and faiths" have too much invested in the United States "for any one of us to throw it away because of a siren song sung in bass."

He ended: "We can win our fight without Communists and we do not want their help."—Associated Press.

# Israel "Bound To Collapse"

## Arab Warning Of Battles Ahead

Karachi, July 18.—Salim Hussaini, cousin of the Mufti of Jerusalem, said here today that the "Middle East will not sit idle and accept the State of Israel in its hour."

Hussaini, who is leaving here shortly after a nine-month stay representing the Mufti, told a press conference that Israel was an artificial State and that "artificial States do not live long."

"Israel is bound to collapse," he continued, "for American dollars cannot keep it going forever. We may have lost the first battle, but there are many more battles ahead, and we are sure we shall ultimately win."

The Middle Eastern Arab countries, Hussaini said, had intensified their efforts to regain what they had lost. It had been extremely encouraging to find that people all over Pakistan were keenly sympathetic to the Arabs.—Reuter.

# COULD TALK TO WOLVES

Perth, Scotland, July 18.—The man who said he could talk to wolves is dead.

Announcement was made today of the death in a nearby hospital on Friday of Douglas Stuart, 77.

Stuart, a Fellow of the Zoological Society, became known as the Wolf Man of the London Zoo.

This tall, bearded Scotsman said that he could talk to wolves and understand them. He tamed them and owned four himself.

He said: "To me wolves are just like human beings, very intelligent and lovable when you get to know them."—Associated Press.

# DONATIONS FOR HIROSHIMA

Tokyo, July 18.—The Hiroshima War Relief Association of Honolulu today presented the city and prefecture of Hiroshima with nearly \$100,000 for educational and welfare work in the atom-bombed community.

A Honolulu businessman, Daiso Sumida, president of the Honolulu Sake Brewery and Ice Company, made the presentation on behalf of the donors.

Governor Tanihei Kameoka and Mayor Shinzo Hamada came to Tokyo to receive cheques of 10,000 yen each.

The presentation ceremony was held in the Tokyo branch of the National City Bank.—United Press.

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11.00: "Hongkong Calling"; 6.02: "It's Swing Time"; 6.30: Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50: Roberto Ingles and His Orchestra; 7: American Letter by Alice Lee (Studio); 7.20: Greasy and His Orchestra; 7.50: "Down Memory Lane" Presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8: World News and News Analysis (London Studio); 8.15: "Meet the Parsonage" (Studio); 8.30: The Blue Danube; The Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries; 9: From the Editorials (London Tel); 9.10: box from the Cambridge Band; Weather Report; 9.11: Variety Band; London (DUETS); 9.40: Landmarks of Britain; 9.55: Chamber Music Recital; Trio in D Minor; Op. 63 Alfred Brendel (Piano); Jacques Thibaud (Violin) Pau Castals (Cello); 10.20: Debussy: Sylvia; Ballet from Paris; 11: Radio News Reel (London Tel); 11.15: Weather and Summary of News; 11.20: Close down.

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AMERICAN W.O. HELD UP

Manila, July 18.—Four unidentified men held up an American warrant officer on Sunday in broad daylight before helpless witnesses. This happened on Highway 54 in Quezon City, northwest of Manila.

After robbing their victim, W/O Terrell Cramo, of his wallet and valuable papers, the robbers escaped with their jeep and the victim's own U.S. Army jeep.—Reuter.

Czech Composer Dies Suddenly

Prague, July 18.—The outstanding Czech composer, Vitezslav Novak, died suddenly today after a heart attack at his summer residence at Skutee Edern, Bohemia. Novak was well known for his "Slovak Suite."—United Press.

ASSASSINATION IN GUATEMALA

Guatemala City, Guatemala, July 18.—Authoritative sources said today: Colonel Francisco Arana, chief of Guatemala's armed forces, has been assassinated.

The national palace was closed today and closely guarded by troops carrying machine guns. Post office and police stations were closed and censorship was imposed.—Associated Press.

TO-MORROW  
A CHINESE PICTURE  
"WAY TO LOVE"



## COUNTY CRICKET

## CHAMPION COUNTY WERE EIGHT DOWN FOR 38

## Leslie Jackson Celebrates

London, July 18.—The Derbyshire pace bowler, Leslie Jackson, today celebrated his selection among the England Test XII by capturing three Glamorgan wickets—two in one over—for six runs. This followed his two for nothing spell on Saturday, and he finished with an innings analysis of five for 16.

Glamorgan conceded first innings' lead, but their score of 102 was much better than seemed likely when their eighth wicket fell at 38. A plucky ninth wicket stand between Haydn Davies and the Cardiff City footballer, S. Montgomery, making his first appearance for the County, added 60.

Two more of England's Test XII, the Middlesex "Terrible Twins," Denis Compton and Bill Edrich, were together in an unbeaten partnership which added a century for the third wicket against Warwickshire in Tom Dollery's Benefit Match. A. H. Kardar, the Indian Test player, made 57 for Warwickshire in his first County championship match for them.

Warwickshire, the championship leaders, lost half their wickets for 45 against Gloucestershire, but the position was relieved by a lightning partnership between the English Test Selector, Bob Wyatt and Dick Howarth, who added 111 for the sixth wicket. Wyatt com-

pleted his 50 in 65 minutes with seven fours, and went on to make 88 not out. Gloucestershire were indebted to Dick Pollard for their one run lead over Somerset. When Somerset resumed 27 runs behind with three wickets in hand Arthur Wellard hit 18 off 10 over and with Lawrence took the score to within three of the Lancashire total. Then Pollard took the new ball and dismissed Lawrence and Hazell to give Lancashire four points. The new England captain, Freddie Brown, of Northamptonshire, took three Essex wickets for 30. Denis Brookes, Northants opening batsman, scored a grand not out century and by the close of play, Northants, with seven wickets standing, needed only 30 runs for first innings' lead.

The spin bowlers, J. Bailey and C. J. Knott, each took five wickets for Hampshire against Lancashire and helped their side to gain first innings points. Bailey's five wickets were gained at the cost of just over five runs each.

At Southampton: Hampshire 248 and 241 for 7 declared; Leicestershire 101 (Bailey 5 for 26, Knott 5 for 89) and 39 for one.

At Nottingham: Worcestershire 224 (Wyatt 88 not out, Howarth 50, J. Graveney 6 for 80); Gloucestershire 91 for 4 (Eminett 50).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 140 (Coxon 5 for 58); Yorkshire 23 for one.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 270 for 8 declared (Dollery 70, Kardar 57); Middlesex 139 for 2 (Edrich 58 not out, Denis Compton 69 not out).

At Lord's: The Army drew with the Royal Air Force, R.A.F. 184 for 9 declared (Murray 74) and 107 for 6 declared; The Army 187 for 7 declared and 72 for 5.

At Taunton: Lancashire 173 and 261 for 7 (Washbrook 54, G. Edrich 65 not out); Somerset 172 (Ikin 4 for 14, Pollard 4 for 30).

At Northampton: Essex 276, Northants 238 for 3 (Brookes 105 not out, Barron 68).

At Cardiff: Derbyshire 144 and 202 (Munier 5 for 69); Glamorgan 102 (Jackson 5 for 16) and no runs for one wicket.

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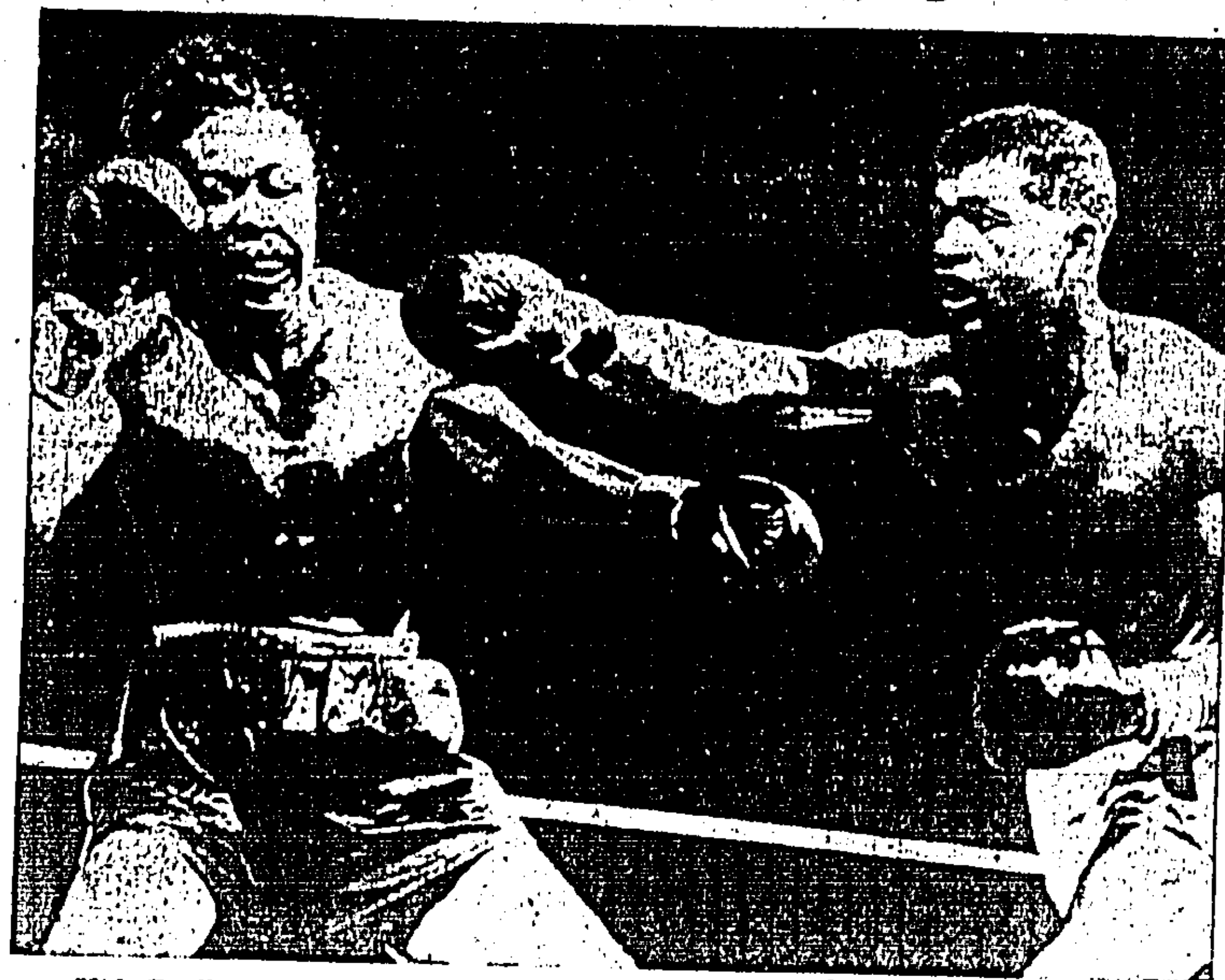
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## WEAK IN THE KNEES



Kid Gavilan (left), Cuban challenger, buckles in the knees as he is hit with a right by Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight champion, in the ninth round of their title bout at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. Robinson retained his title with a unanimous decision.—AP Wirephoto.

## Services' Sporting Potential Goes Up

The arrival of further reinforcements for the garrison has again increased the sporting potential of the Services' teams in all fields and they will take a great deal of beating this year.

The Army and the Sutherland Highlanders won the East Anglia Cup and the Eastern Command Cup at home last season.

An officer of the 23rd Field Regiment, RA, said that his regiment, like some of the other units, have not yet been able to find out exactly what the Services' teams are capable of.

The Services' teams are now being built up to field fairly good soccer and hockey teams.

Pte Armstrong, Army middleweight champion of Scotland, at Fort Glasgow, is the Army's outstanding performer.

As a "southpaw" he started his career by winning the British ATC championship at the age of 16, followed by a victory in the British All Youth Championships in 1947 before joining the Army.

In 1948 he won the Scotland Boys' championship by defeating Brodie Angles (a Scottish International) on points. He represented the East Anglian District against London District, winning his bout on a technical knockout.

His latest success was in March this year when he won the Eastern Command Individual Championship.

The Middlesex Regiment is probably the most outstanding sporting unit in Hongkong and they pride themselves on the fact that they have always been able to turn out teams in all fields.

**FULHAM PLAYER**  
L/Cpl Hinchelwood, outside right for Fulham, is an Army player, should find a place on the football field without any difficulty.

Maj T. W. Chattey, well-known in the Colony pre-war as a steeplechase jockey, who won the Fanning Grand National two years in succession and a good golfer, was aboard the Dunera with the Middlesex "blues" are 2/Lieut. G. Bucknall and E. Evans, while 2/Lieut. Andy Devine, a schoolboy International who has played for St. Mary's Hospital, the Harlequins, Middlesex County, Leinster, Dublin University, Stanley 15, the Barbarians and Army, will be celebrities next season.

Drum Major C. Holdford, an ex-Hongkong POW, was a champion diver and Army boxing champion.

Among the tennis and squash exponents is the Second-in-Command, Maj G. Lowry.

The boxing team did well on the ship on the way out under the coaching of S. M. Timpany, AFC, who was at one time an Army middleweight.

Lieut. K. Clendenen has played club cricket and Drummer J. Cullen bowls a slow-medium ball and has proved himself better than average.

The Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. K. Chayden, DSO, is reputed to play off eight.

The Middlesex have been engaged in guard duties at Buckingham Palace and have not yet been able to fully explore their athletic possibilities, but they, like the Argyls, are looking forward to a good season in Hongkong.

**Recreio Ladies' Meeting**  
At the annual general meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Club de Recreio yesterday the following officers were elected:

Hon Secretary, Miss M. Silva; Sports Convenor, Miss M. Xavier; Entertainment Officer, Mrs. Olga Lawrence.

## ON THE RECORD

## The Popularity of The Unpopular Democracies

As Jaroslav Drobný put it, sport should not be turned into an arena for politics. At the last Olympic Games, nearly all the countries on the eastern side of the Iron Curtain braved a considerable amount of Komintern displeasure in striving to maintain this point.

Their athletes came over to the Games. With a few exceptions, they proved themselves as much sportsmen as their fellow athletes on the "capitalistic, monopolistic" side of the Curtain.

A dozen or so elected to remain as "both house attendants for the capitalistic world" or whatever the press of their land would choose to call them.

The larger number returned to their homes, feeling secure of the fact, presumably, that athletic merit would again permit them an occasional holiday in lands where monopolists mixed strawbale politics with them and capitalists treated them to a banana split.

The peoples of the Popular Democracies, many of them with little chance of ever going abroad, contributed their penance to send their youth to the Games. They were suffused with satisfaction and a sense of finality was turned up.

The home papers recorded the Games in more detail, perhaps than did the capitalistic West. It was a less than perfect matter, not less so than stories of life in a Public School are for boys who will never have a chance to attend one.

Whichever side of the Curtain they make their living, men are, in many details, remarkably alike. Their interests are essentially limited by the associations with which they have grown up—the proximity of families, relatives and friends, the guarantee of employment.

It so happened that in the years between the two World Wars there developed in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, in Poland and Rumania, a number of games that had, in common evolution with everything that catches the imagination, acquired a popularity that by the end of World War II was already inbred into the life of the urban community.

Among these games was lawn tennis. Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland have all produced outstanding players. The travels of "its sportsmen" around the world are always of interest to a nation.

Despite their non-capitalist bosses, these countries, with the advent of their new regimes, could not see any reason to discontinue these games.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, today offered to give his services as referee in Thursday's lightweight championship bout between like Williams and challenger Enrique Bolanos.

He telegraphed his offer to comedians Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, promoters of the heavy fight.

Costello, who has been ill at home for many weeks, said he was delighted with the champion's offer and would present it to the State Athletic Commission for approval tomorrow.

"I would like to help in the great thing you are doing for the youth of America with your Los Angeles Youth Centre and the Lou Costello Junior Foundation," said Dempsey's manager.

"If this is OK with you and the State Athletic Commission, I would like to donate my services as referee for the Williams-Bolanos championship fight."

The two promoters said no referee was assigned to the fight yet.—United Press.

**Olle Tandberg A Challenger?**  
New York, July 18.—Eddie Egan, Chairman of the New York Boxing Commission and Abe J. Greene, Commissioner of the National Boxing Association, agreed today that Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight, could establish himself as a heavyweight title challenger by first beating Jersey Joe Walcott and then by defeating any other outstanding European contender.

The statements were made today by Egan and Greene in separate interviews at New York and Canton, N. Y., Greene's home city.—United Press.

**Ronnie Clayton To Defend Title**  
London, July 18.—Ronnie Clayton, English holder of the British Empire featherweight championship, will defend his title against Eddie Miller, of Australia, at Liverpool on August 11.—Reuter.

**Arthur Peall says:**  
Most snooker records are held by professionals, but here is an unlikely achievement they are unlikely to equal.

T. Flanagan (Plims Conservatory Club) pocketed 100 points in a 10-minute session on the 10th of July. From this diagram you can see how the balls were positioned.

Various pockets do not only pocket the balls, but also the cue ball. In this case, the cue ball was pocketed in the 10th of July.

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(Winning pitcher Monte Kennedy, lower Al Bralce.)

(Winning pitcher Murrey Dickson, lower Jim Konstanty.)

(Winning pitcher Ed Egan, lower Vern Dickford.)

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## Fighting Stand From Scots' Opening Pair

Glasgow, July 18.—A fighting stand by the Scotland opening pair, G. L. Willatt and T. R. Crosskey, put on 138 unbroken here today after Scotland had followed on 286 runs behind the New Zealanders.

The New Zealanders scored 423 in their first innings and then dismissed Scotland for 137.

Then came the second innings partnership by Willatt and Crosskey, and Scotland finished the day 148 behind with all their second innings wickets intact.

The Scotland opening pair kept the varied New Zealand attack at bay, and runs came slowly but surely. Willatt, who was 64 not out at the close, reached his 50 in 154 minutes, and Crosskey, who finished the day with 57 not out, reached his half century in 20 minutes longer time.

In their first innings Scotland struggled against the accurate spin bowling of Burtt and Rabone, and in addition could take no risks with the well-placed field.

At lunch six wickets were down for 115 and after the interval Burtt took three wickets in three overs for five runs, Scotland being all but 280 runs behind. Burtt claimed six for 45.

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play was:

**NEW ZEALAND**  
1st Innings 423.

**SCOTLAND**  
1st Innings 137.

1st Innings: Willatt b Burtt 8; Crosskey c Wallace b Burtt 27; Sheppard c Waller b Burtt 31; Rabone 31; Aitchison c Cave b Rabone 2; Winrow c Wallace b Rabone 17; Nichol c Cave b Burtt 6; Edward c Sutcliffe b Burtt 9; Laidlaw not out b Burtt 21; McLaren lbw b Burtt 1; Youngson c Cowie b Rabone 8; Extras 9.

2nd Innings: Willatt not out 54; Crosskey not out 57; Extras 17.

1st team versus Club de Recreio "A" (home): J. G. Meyer, L. A. Collyer, J. Fraser and J. McKelvie (Skip), E. A. Atkins, G. E. Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. Sykes (Skip).

2nd team versus Craigengower Cricket Club (home): T. Wren, C. E. Crouch, D. Trill and W. Chittenden (Skip), A. R. Warren, R. J. Wigginton, T. Aitchison, J. Hempey (Skip).

3rd team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (away): P. Hughes, J. A. L. Pearson, H. A. Lammer and H. H. Rose (Skip).

4th team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (away): P. Hughes, J. A. L. Pearson, H. A. Lammer and H. H. Rose (Skip).

5th team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (away): P. Hughes, J. A. L. Pearson, H. A. Lammer and H. H. Rose (Skip).

6th team versus Kowloon Cricket Club (away): P. Hughes, J. A. L. Pearson, H. A. Lammer and H. H. Rose (Skip).

7th team versus Kowloon







## CONTRIBUTIONS FOR COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

London, July 18.—Britain contributed another £12,000,000 towards the development of her colonial Empire last year, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, reported today.

A return of schemes planned under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, showed that British taxpayers for the year ending March 31 gave £10,302,084 in grants, with £324,625 in loans for 257 such schemes. A sum of £1,652,169 went for 123 approved research schemes.

### Norwegian's Death Leap

San Francisco, July 18.—The body of Trygve Arnesen, 45, of Bergen, Norway, secretary of the Norwegian Consulate here, was recovered from San Francisco Bay today, six and a half hours after he leaped to death from the Golden Gate Bridge.

Arnesen was last seen by his wife, Carolyn, last Wednesday. His car was found on the bridge today with the motor still running.

A Consulate spokesman said Arnesen had been "depressed" since he suffered a head injury in an auto accident four weeks ago.—United Press.

## Pacific Union Not Liked By Chinese Reds

Shanghai, July 18.—In sizzling attacks against the proposed Pacific pact, the official Communist New China News Agency and the leading vernacular, Ta Kung Pao, charged that it is another plot inspired by the United States which will be speedily smashed by the people of China and other Far Eastern countries.

The Agency condemned the suggested alliance as a "new plot instigated single-handedly by American imperialism."

It said the United States sees clearly that the Kuomintang remnants are going to be routed in China and the "billions of dollars it gambled are going to be lost." In desperation, the Agency said, the United States indirectly sponsors the proposed Pacific alliance through Chiang Kai-shek and Elysiop Quirino.

It does not only oppose the people of China but also the peoples of the Philippines, Korea, Japan and other Far Eastern countries the Communist agency added.

The Ta Kung Pao, in an editorial, also accused the Americans of having imperialistic ambitions towards Formosa. It belittled Chiang Kai-shek and Quirino as two small puppets having no real political or economic resources.

The paper said the United States does not dare to come into the open to sponsor the alliance because the Atlantic pact and its arms for Europe programme have not been approved. In the Congress to it tries to work through satellites at the United Nations for the formation of a Pacific alliance.

The Ta Kung Pao stressed the contention that the United States is hoping to return Formosa to Japan.—United Press.

### Czech Plotters Hanged

Prague, July 18.—Five Czechs condemned for an alleged plot to overthrow the Communist government were hanged today, it was officially announced.

The men were condemned on June 9 after a secret trial on charges that they had plotted to set up a military dictatorship to be headed by General Alois Liska, wartime tank commander.—Associated Press.

"I don't care about the salary just so long as I can get a crack at an expense account."

## Wed Aboard Yacht



Motion picture producer David Selznick and actress Jennifer Jones, shown here in Paris together, were married on July 13 aboard the yacht Momona. Disclosure of the wedding was made by the Mayor of Portofino, Italy, who said the ceremony took place while the craft lay at anchor off Portofino, picturesque resort on the Italian Riviera. (AP Photo).

### ISRAELIS AND ARABS:

## LAUSANNE PEACE PARLEY RESUMED

Lausanne, July 18.—Peace talks between Israel and the four Arab states were resumed here today after a three-week recess to allow both sides to consult their governments. Officials of the three-nation Palestine Conciliation Commission met briefly delegates of both factions.

## ATLANTIC PACT

### SENATORS' VIEWS DIFFER

Washington, July 18.—Senators Harry Cain and Edward Martin (Republicans) said today that they would vote for the North Atlantic defence pact, but Republican Senator James Kenn opposed it because of the corollary arms for Europe programme.

Another Republican Senator, Forrest Donnell, raised the civil rights issue, asserting that the pact could be used to abolish poll taxes and racial segregation. He directed his remarks to Southern legislators.

Senator Donnell said the treaty might lead to an internationally-supervised civil rights programme. He based his argument on a provision pledging members of nations to strengthen their "free institutions" and contended that the 12-nation Council provided for in the pact could "usurp" state governments on civil rights issues. He said the treaty would become the supreme law of the land once it is ratified.

As the Senate went into the final week of debate on the pact, Senator Cain said in a speech that he would vote for the ratification because of the "dire necessity" of launching a mutual defence effort. But as a "defensive dam," Cain said the pact is so weak, murky and contradictory that most of its magnificent purpose is washed away.

He urged among other things that Spain, Greece and Turkey be included in the pact, saying that Spain's strategic importance in the Western Mediterranean is "almost a decision."

## Beirut Party HQ Closed

Beirut, July 18.—The headquarters of the National Katreb Party were closed by the Lebanese authorities today after a shooting incident on Sunday night between Katreb armed guards and an unidentified group of about 10 persons outside the headquarters building.

Sheikh Pierre Gemayel, the party leader, told a reporter today that he did not know the reason for the closure, but an informed source said that it was a phase of the government's campaign in the shutting down of unofficial, semi-military organisations.

No persons were reported injured in the fight, which resulted in the reported arrest of about 10 Katreb personnel and members of the unidentified group.

Unofficial sources said that the Katreb Party will probably be allowed to continue its activities if it registers with the government as a purely political organisation.—Associated Press.

## PURELY FORMAL

Neither the Arabs nor the Jews would make any formal statement as to whether the recess consultations had changed their positions. Today's meeting was described as a "purely formal renewal of contacts after the recess."

Moukhi Pasha, head of the Transjordan delegation, told reporters, however, that the Arabs would continue to insist on the return of all refugees who want to go back. He said: "The percentage who wish to stay where they are will be given favourable treatment by the Arab governments."

Dr Walter Eytan, chief Israeli delegate, is expected here shortly, according to an Israeli spokesman. Dr Eytan has been conferring with the Israeli Cabinet and with Elysiop Quirino, Ambassador in Washington, and Audrey Eban, chief Israeli representative at Lake Success, who were also called to Tel-Aviv for consultations.

Moukhi Pasha told reporters the Arabs would insist on return to the United Nations partition plan "as the very minimum." Both sides agreed to use the partition map as the basis for discussions when they signed the Commission protocol last May. This protocol is serving as a basis for discussions.—United Press.

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Albert Henneaux, chairman of the French Commission for Recovery of Art Treasures, said that pictures and other works of art in French national collections had been removed to safety when the war began.

Means were found to warn the Allies not to bomb the "piles" where the treasures were hidden, he added. They were, in fact, never bombed.—Reuter.

Sarah Churchill's U.S. Stage Offers

## America To Protest Over Information Service Closure

Washington, July 18.—The State Department today charged the Chinese Communists with ordering the closure of the United States Information Service in Shanghai and Hankow because the Reds "realize that public enlightenment is their greatest enemy."

## French Reds Defy Edict Of Vatican

Paris, July 18.—Defying the Vatican, French Communists intend to continue trying to get the Catholics to work with them on the political and labour fronts.

Party leaders made this clear in a series of week-end speeches attacking the Vatican's excommunication decree against Catholic Communists.

"On efforts for a union of men of goodwill will not be halted by the Vatican's decision," said Maurice Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, in a speech at Grenoble.

The excommunication decree was termed "an unacceptable instrument" by No. 2 Communist Jacques Duclos in a speech at Abbeville.

M. Thorez said that, in the past, the Vatican had adjusted itself to the regimes of Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Pétain.

The capitalist regime "is not more eternal than was the feudal regime or the slave regime," he added.

M. Thorez declared that "for having in the past taken positions that did not correspond with the march of history, the Church of Rome suffered amputations from which it never recovered. It thus lost all influence in two-thirds of Europe."

"We will continue our policy of union. We will continue the policy of the hand extended to the Catholics," said M. Thorez. "We are sure that the hands that were joined in the battles of the liberation will not be unclasped."—Associated Press.

## Spicy Paris Magazines For Hitler

Paris, July 18.—Otto Abetz, wartime Nazi Ambassador to France, collected spicy Paris magazines to amuse Hitler, the Military Court-trying him for war crimes was told today.

Herr Eugene Folz, former Legation Counsellor in the German Diplomatic Service in Paris, said that Abetz took copies of La Vie Parisienne and Rire when he went to see Hitler at General Headquarters.

"When he came back from seeing the Führer, he would say that he had not well because Hitler had been amused by the magazines."

Abetz, a 46-year-old former art teacher, said in reply that Hitler frequently decorated young naval officers, some of whom complained that they had no "pin-up girls" to decorate their cabins and no reading matter to relieve the boredom of long patrols.

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## UNDER PROTEST

The State Department Press Officer, Michael McDermott, announced that the Department has been officially informed of the previously reported Red orders. He said: "The services are being suspended under protest. There will be no protest made to local authorities and also to Communist officials in Peiping and Nanking."

McDermott said the State Department at this time had no comment to make on reports that the trip to the United States by Ambassador Leighton Stuart and Shanghai Consul-General John Cabot was being held up by the Communist insistence that American officials get Chinese merchants to guarantee any financial obligations they might leave behind in China.

McDermott said the Department had no official information on this report and "we take it this is purely a local affair."—United Press.

## Italian Envoy Sees Acheson

Washington, July 18.—The Italian Ambassador, Signor Alberto Tarchiani, today conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, for 30 minutes and afterwards said: "I discussed a number of subjects, including that of the former Italian colonies."

He said he had asked to see Mr Acheson because he would leave New York on Friday aboard the liner Vulcania to spend a month in Italy.

Signor Tarchiani carefully avoided dwelling on the subject of the former Italian colonies. Before seeing Mr Acheson, he remarked that the two subjects which seemed to be causing the most interest just now were President Truman's atomic meeting last Thursday and Sir Stafford Cripps' entering a Swiss clinic.

He said fortunately Italy had nothing to do with atomic matters. He also said he understood that the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Snyder, and Italian officials, during their recent talks in Rome, were generally in agreement on financial matters, although it was too early for detailed reports to be received here.—United Press.

## S. AFRICA LAW STOPS WEDDING

Capetown, July 18.—South Africa's new Mixed Marriages Act has been enforced for the first time to prevent a Canadian sailor marrying a woman judged to be a non-European, it was disclosed here today.

The Act, which was passed at the last parliamentary session, prohibits marriages between Europeans and non-Europeans. The woman concerned claimed to be a European. A marriage officer decided otherwise, and the woman left his office in tears. The ruling was not disputed.

One of the main objections to the Act during its passage through Parliament was that it would be almost impossible in some cases to decide whether a person was non-European.—Reuter.

## POCKET CARTOON

By CUMMINGS



"There you are Hank—more Health Service with out of Marshall aid."

## ELECTION NEXT YEAR IN BENGAL

Calcutta, July 18.—A general election is expected in West Bengal this year as a first step towards ending the sporadic unrest seething in the province.

The Indian Congress Working Committee in New Delhi is understood to have tentatively agreed to this step, the first of two major recommendations made by the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, on his return from a three-day fact-finding tour last week to Calcutta.

The Prime Minister, who told Calcutta Congressmen that they should "risk death, if necessary" in facing the problems of the day, is understood to have advised early elections and the provision of a broadly-based Ministry, including all Congress factions.

Mr Nehru considered that these steps would restore Congress unity and stabilise the provincial administration.

FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL

Bengal has been fighting for economic survival since the Indian partition reduced the province to one-third of its former size, removed vast tracts of its agricultural land and saddled the Administration with two million refugees.

The Congress Party, which is in power, is split into three main factions, each centred around a leader on lines of personal allegiance.

According to an influential action of public opinion here, 75-year old Sri Aurelindo Ghosh, sage and philosopher, is the only living Bengalese who can bring about a change of heart among the people of Bengal.

During Pandit Nehru's visit to Calcutta last week, pamphlets were thrown into his car urging him to bring Aurelindo Ghosh back to Bengal from Pondicherry, where he has lived as a hermit for the past 40 years.—Reuter.

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